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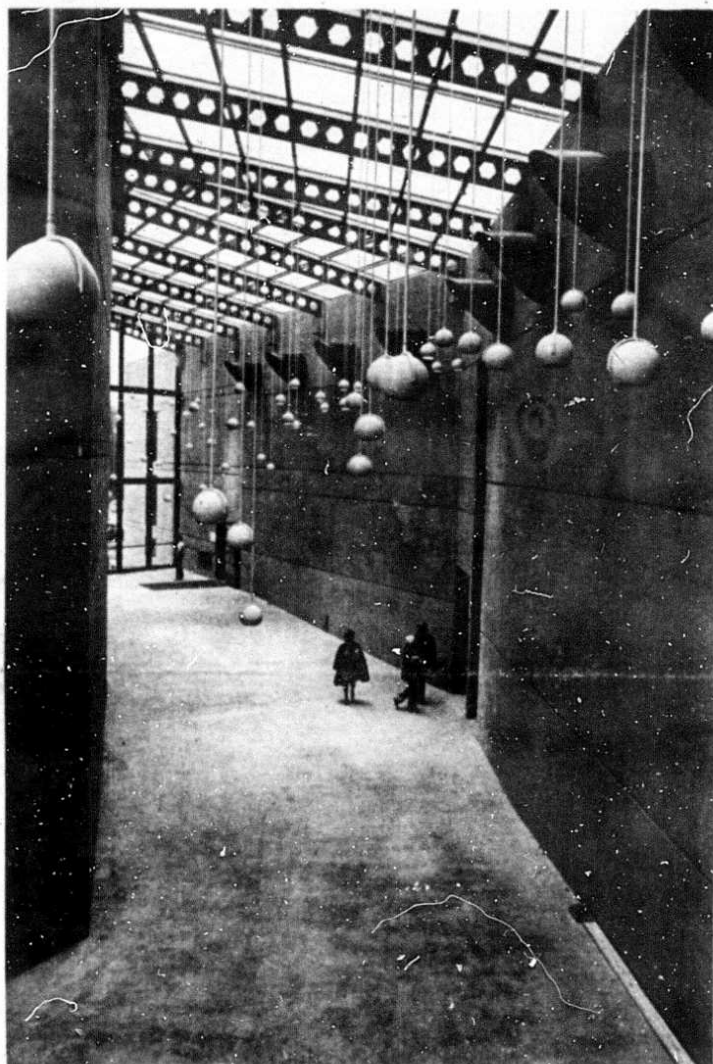
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Med school may get at least one building

BY WAYNE WINNING
staff reporter

The scheduled approval by the Ohio Controlling Board of the release of \$150,000 of planning funds for the WSU medical school is "tantamount" to having at least one of the building for the medical school being built, the Vice-chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents said.

William B. Coulter said he knew of no instances where the state money for bricks and mortar have not been released after planning money had been approved. In many cases, he said, where problems have arisen in the architectural plans, the release of the building funds have been delayed, "but in terms of not building a building, (approval of the planning money) is tantamount to approval of building a building."

The planning money, if released by the board at its January 7 meeting, will be for the first \$2.5 million in capital expenditures for the school. The controlling body at a meeting in late December put off considering the WSU request until its first meeting in January because of an agenda rule the controlling board has. The Ohio Board of Regents did not approve the WSU request the required 10 days before the Controlling board's late December meeting.

The regents approved the planning money at their December 21 meeting after a change in attitude on the part of Chancellor James Norton. Norton, who had earlier been publicly neutral on the establishment of any new medical school in the state, came out in favor of building at least one new medical school in the immediate future.

Despite the unfavorable vote by the Governor's task force on health care on the WSU and Northeast Ohio medical school plans, the WSU plan appears to be in more favorable condition than it was a month ago.

The task force voted by only a 10 vote margin (29-19) to thumb down the two new medical schools and replace them with six graduate medical centers in the state. But two key blocks that composed the task force membership, state legislators and labor officials, voted for the WSU medical school.

A number of area legislators have threatened to strip the regents of nothing but an advisory capacity in governing Ohio's University system if the regents failed to come out for the WSU medical school. They also threatened retaliatory action against Ohio State University and the University of Cincinnati, the two medical schools in the state which may gain higher appropriations if the number of medical schools in Ohio remain at four.

Gov. John J. Gilligan has received his task force's report, but still remains neutral in the medical school battle. Gilligan had earlier expressed some opposition against the establishment of the two new medical schools.

Apparently with Gilligan's at least passive acceptance, the regents are drawing up their own planning study for medical education. Coulter said the regents hope to have their study completed sometime this month.

Coulter said two reasons for the regents' study is because "the governor's task force has met and changes in Federal money" for medical school education.

Food coalition submits report

BY FRANK SALSBERG
news editor

Student coalition on food service conducted an intensive questionnaire campaign in November and has submitted its report based on the questionnaire results to the University.

The report, dated December 7 (too late for the last issue of fall quarter), is noted as a majority report.

The key recommendations are an expanded, but still limited, menu in Millett Hall (whose size would be the same as the current Allyn Cafeteria), conversion of the current Allyn cafeteria to a student lounge; and an upgraded full menu service in the University Center.

The introduction of the report gives a brief background of the coalition and a description of the circumstances under which the report was issued.

The introduction indicates certain restrictions were placed on the coalition while it was compiling the report, and states "...if it had been possible for the administration to inform the student coalition of these restrictions in the beginning, the

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Grad accuses AAC of 'whitewash'

BY TOM SMYDER
managing editor

Geology graduate Wesley Miller has accused the Affirmative Action Council of trying to "whitewash the University."

His comments came in response to a committee report to Affirmative Action that Miller's charge of job discrimination against the University Division lacked sufficient evidence.

Miller has appealed the case to WSU President Robert Kegerreis.

Miller applied in mid-September for a job as academic advisor in University Division. He contends he was not hired due to an unfair hiring procedure and because he is confined to a wheelchair.

Alfonso Smith, director of Affirmative Action, informed

Miller of the committee's findings on December 20.

Smith was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

"Two of the reasons the committee gave (for declaring there was insufficient evidence) were completely false," said Miller, "and didn't have anything to do with the case at all."

The two reasons Miller mentioned were that his references and his qualifications for the job were bad.

"But they never did check my qualifications," said Miller. He said he talked to people in geology and none said they were contacted by the University Division.

Miller also said his references said they hadn't been contacted either.

He said when the University

Division interviewed him for the job, references to his being in a wheelchair were continually made.

Miller said Smith had told him that the 25 applicants for the job were rated and he was ranked 13th. Miller also said the first three people had applied on June 25 and in August, before the job

was even posted.

"Apparently," said Miller, "they had already made up their minds who to hire."

"Affirmative Action Council's so damn slow," said Miller, "that the people can cover their tracks. They've dragged it out for so damn long that by the time they

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Caucus holds elections

BY GAIL SNYDER
staff reporter

Beginning Monday, January 14, an election will be held to fill two vacancies on Student Caucus.

Because of the section of the Student Body Constitution stating that no member of Student Caucus shall miss three regular

meetings of the Academic Council or Student Caucus in a quarter, the seat of Caucus member Marc Sawyer, who was a Business and Administration representative, was declared vacant at the Student Caucus meeting of November 29.

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Food coalition report, questionnaire results, recommendations

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operation of obtaining student input would have been quite different, that is, if it would have been attempted at all."

In apparent explanation for calling itself a majority report (apparently no minority report exists) the introduction states that several members of the coalition feel the restriction introduced by the administration were known before the coalition began its effort, and as a result of this, "they feel the administration misused the coalition."

(Below are the excerpts from the introduction to the report, its recommendations, and the new results of the questionnaire.)

Introduction

On Tuesday, October 23, 1973, a group of students were asked by Dr. Andrew Spiegel, the Executive Vice-President and Provost, to obtain input from the Student Body concerning the configuration and menu for the Millett cafeteria.

This information was needed by Friday, October 26, because the second request for bids was scheduled to be released then. After discussing possible approaches to the problem, the students formed a coalition and decided to use the "questionnaire" method and they were given until Friday, November 16, to submit a report based on the questionnaire results, pushing the bid release date back at least three weeks.

The student coalition was assured that their recommendations would have substantial impact if they were reasonable. Over the next three weeks, a massive publicity campaign was conducted, via: the Guardian, the University Times, CIF, posters, and information tables.

On Thursday of the second week, Spiegel's office requested a preliminary tabulation of item I D of the questionnaire which concerned a limited or full menu. This tabulation indicated that 40% wanted a limited menu,

while 60% wanted a full menu. At this time, the administration informed the coalition that the cost of any major redesign of the cafeteria would drive the total renovation cost over \$850,000 which they could not allow to happen.

In addition, Board of Regents indicating that the Regents would not tolerate any further redesign costs.

As a result of these restrictions, the limited menu design in Millett cannot be expanded enough to support a full menu concept even though the final tabulation showed 56% wanting full menu again 38% wanting limited menu.

The coalition is however, requesting several minor changes in Millett as well as major changes in the University Center and in Allyn Hall in an attempt to satisfy to some degree the student need as expressed by the questionnaire results.

Certainly, if it had been possible for the administration to inform the student coalition of these restrictions in the beginning, the operation of obtaining student input would have been quite different; that is, if it would have been attempted at all.

It should be pointed out that several members of the coalition believe that the administration possessed the restricting information mentioned above, at the inception of the questionnaire project and as a result of this, they feel the administration misused the coalition.

Recommendations

General

The thrust of these recommendations will be to satisfy, as well as possible considering the restrictions discussed in the introduction, the Student Body's needs as represented by the food service questionnaire results.

The establishment of Allyn Hall Student Lounge (79.6% support) should relieve enough

pressure, in the form of relaxing students, to allow the limited menu food operation in Millett Hall to satisfy the need of 38% of the replies.

In an effort to satisfy the 56% desiring full-menu service, the University Center should be completely upgraded in all aspects of its current operation.

Every possible consideration should be given to equipment, facility design, and management so as to yield a comprehensive, efficient, and high quality student food service.

Millett Hall Food Facility

The current design of the Millett Student Cafeteria offers several areas of concern.

The present Allyn Cafeteria services up to 500 sales per hour at peak times. The best estimates of the Millett capacity fall short of this mark.

The door to be used as an entrance to the cafeteria should be located far enough away from the serving counter to allow for

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Student Questionnaire Summary for the Configuration of I. Millett Hall Food Service II. Allyn Hall Student Lounge

I. A. Number of Seats

- 6 None
- 19 50-100
- 75 100-150
- 234 150-200
- 862 200-250
- 80 Other
- 42 no response

1318 Total Questionnaires received

B. Mixture of Seat Types (Avg. percent reported)

- 6 counters for standing only
- 84 various size tables with chairs
- 28 booths
- 2 other
- 16 number of - NG response
- 53 number of - invalid response

C. Way in Which Food is Served

- 127 Carry out type packaging
- 346 paper/plastic table service
- 735 both
- 109 other
- 22 answered 1 of first 3 and other
- 23 no response

D. Menu Type of Service

- 187 Limited menu - very fast service
- 322 limited menu with some breakfast items - very fast service
- 218 full menu - steam table service
- 524 full menu with at least 1 special each meal - steam table service
- 25 both
- 42 no response

E. Current Allyn Cafeteria Problems

- 911 seating
- 402 sanitary conditions
- 681 food quality (as served)
- 855 food prices
- 280 time spent receiving order
- 371 time spent waiting to pay
- 400 atmosphere
- 138 employee attitudes
- 102 other
- 39 equipment
- 124 hours of operation
- occasional lack of
- 262 menu items
- 154 trays
- 59 paper service
- 123 pre-packaged items
- 151 condiments
- 38 no response

II.A. Student Lounge

- 1048 Yes
- 197 No
- 73 No Response

B. Items Available in Student Lounge

- 70 none
- 85 beverages only
- 8 snacks only
- 972 beverages and snacks
- 67 other
- 49 answered 1 of 2, 3, or 4 and other
- 165 no response

Placement announces interviews

Signup sheets for job interviews are now taking place in the financial aid and placement office (Room 153 Allyn).

Scheduling, which is on a first come basis, began last Thursday. Students are being asked to notify placement 24 hours in advance if they are unable to attend an interview. Failure to do so twice will result in the discontinuance of placement services for the student.

Companies that will be interviewing on campus in January are McDonald's Systems Inc., Jan 7; Square D Company, Union Central Life Insurance Co., Jan 9; General Telephone Co. of Ohio, Jan 10; Moore Business Forms, Jan 11; John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance, Jan 14; International Harvester Company, Lubow Realty Co., Jan 15.

Retail Credit Company, Cleveland Public Schools, Jan 16; Piqua City School District, West Clermont Local School District, Jan 17; ACTION, Jan 17, 18; Automatic Sprinkler Corp., Jan 18; Lelco Moraine, Jan 21; General Electric Company, Jan 22; The Cleveland Trust Company, Marion City Schools, Jan 23.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Proctor & Gamble Distributing Co., Jan 24; NCR, Jan 25; Investors Diversified Services, Monarch Machine Tool Company, Jan 28; Hobart Manufacturing Co., Jan 29; Defense Electronics Supply Center, Jan 30, 31.

More information of these companies and other placement assistance may be obtained by contacting the placement office.

Sorority donates loan money

Phi Theta Omega, a local sorority on campus, will present this week \$725 to the short term loan program of the financial aid office.

Helen Weaver, social chair of the sorority, "Over the years, we've been saving up this money from dances and other things. We have a very large treasury that we don't need."

Weaver said the money will help keep more women at WSU, although the loans are not necessarily designated for women only.

The sorority decided to give the

money after a "brainstorming session" of what to do with its extra money. Weaver said the sorority thought donating to the short term fund was a good investment because "the short term loan perpetuates itself."

Students can borrow from the short term loans for tuition or up to \$50 for personal expenses. There is no interest charged, but students must repay the loan within the quarter.

Sharon Grossman, Debi Kasch, and Sue Henderson will present a check for the money to Joel Cohan, director of financial aid.

White wash

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get around to investigating a case, everybody's forgotten about it."

One of the members of the committee which wrote the report was unable to be reached, while another declined comment unless Smith releases the report.

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Caucus elections

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Over the holiday break, a second seat, that of Science and Engineering representative Sam Ribbler, became empty. Ribbler resigned from Caucus due to personal reasons.

Undergraduate students from the College of Business and Administration are eligible to run for election to Sawyer's seat on Caucus. Those who sign the petitions and vote for the candidate in that constituency must also be Business and Administration undergraduate students.

Similarly, only undergraduates from the College of Science and Engineering may compete for Ribbler's position and can vote for or sign a candidate's petition.

"I'd like to see some female candidates run this time," remarked Dennis Cochran, Caucus member. Of the four Caucus members in office, none are female.

Petitions to run for the two posts can be obtained in the Dean of Students office located in 105 Millett and in the Student Ombudsman's office in Allyn Hall. A minimum of fifty valid signatures is required for the candidacy. These petitions are due by Thursday at 4 pm.

To qualify for the positions, the nominees must, according to the Constitution for the Student Body, "be a matriculant student who is in good standing and who has attended Wright State University main campus for two full quarters." Also to remain in office the member must retain

the same constituency for which he was elected.

If elected, the students will receive a \$200 per quarter stipend, and will automatically serve on the Academic Council.

Ac. Election Commission consisting of students Rick Commigore and Frank Salsburg is conducting the election. A third seat on the Commission is yet to be filled.

Voting will take place in Allyn Hall the week of Monday, January 14. The polls will be manned by either members of the Election Commission or other students from 6:30 - 9 Monday evening and 9 am - 4 pm and 6:30 - 9 pm on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

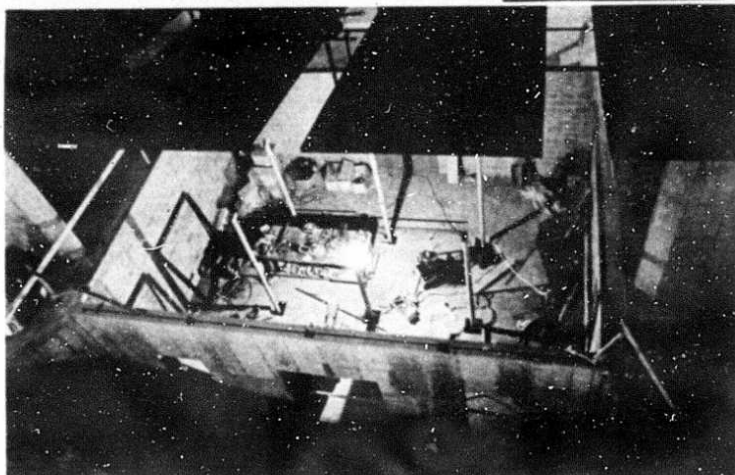
Fines revoked

In response to action by the Student Ombudsman's office, Richard Grewe, director of safety, has indicated all individuals who received parking tickets for parking in meter zones during finals week will receive refunds.

All students who received tickets during that period are advised by the Ombudsman's office to check with parking services to receive refunds, or assure that unpaid tickets are validated.

Deadline for requesting ticket refund is Jan 20.

Grewe also indicated that to avoid confusion in the future, enforcement of meter parking will be 7:30 am to 10:30 pm, rather than when classes are in session.



A glimpse of Hell? No, just an overhead shot of WSU's new large stage, which may be ready by this winter's production of *A Doll House*. [Inderriden photo]

Food service recommendations

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waiting lines.

The classrooms located across the hall from the cafeteria should have sufficient sound insulation to prevent noise from interfering with the classes.

These problems should be considered and solved before construction begins. The following are the recommendations for Millett based on the questionnaire results:

A. The facility should provide seating for at least 250 persons.

B. Approximately one-third of these seats should be booths seating four people. The remaining seats should be a good mix of tables with chairs for 2, 4, and 6 people. Also, the eating area should be subdivided by partitions into several smaller areas, each with its own decor, (super-graphics, drapes, etc) layout, and lighting. Some provision for music should be made.

C. The facility should use trays with paper/plastic plates, bowls, etc as the main mode of service, with the capability of individually wrapped items in a bag when order is placed "to go." Sufficient trash collecting equipment should be used to facilitate a clean cafeteria.

D. In an effort to make the proposed Millett menu reasonable, several items should be added:

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vegetables, Julienne salad; 4 salad dressings: French, Thousand Island, Blue Cheese, Mayonnaise; Eggs 2 styles: fried, scrambled; bacon, sausage, toast, bagels, hot swiss pretzels, Prezels.

Two problems with equipment are apparent considering the menu:

1. A second portable cold unit should be added to support salads.

2. A pressure fryer should be added to provide for good, high volume preparation of both chicken and chips and fish and chips.

University Center Cafeteria

The hours of operation should be increased to include a full spectrum of items for all three meals including at least one special for each meal. All possible steps should be taken to insure that quality food is purchased by the operator and that preparation and serving procedures be designed so as to preserve and enhance the quality of the food.

An effort should be made to increase the hourly volume that the current setup can handle and to improve the attractiveness of the serving area. The dining room needs to be subdivided with portable dividers, decor, and lighting.

In short, if this operation is to service a 56% need effectively, there must be a reasonable choice of food at reasonable prices, a customer should not

have to wait more than 57 minutes; and the atmosphere must be comfortable and attractive, including clean table service.

Allyn Hall Student Lounge

Allyn Hall Cafeteria should certainly be transformed into a student lounge with both beverages and pre-packaged snacks available. From 10:00 am until 6:00 pm, a small counter operated by a human being should be open. However, there should also be a small number of vending machines located in the lounge including: soda, coffee, cigarettes, and candy. The lounge should be open from 7:00 am until 12:00 pm.

The Student Lounge should also be subdivided by partitions, decor, lighting, and furniture types. The furniture should include: booths and various size tables (for 2, 4, or 6 people) well mixed in each sub-area. At least one sub-area should have upholstered lounge furniture and coffee tables, indoor/outdoor carpeting, etc. Another sub-area should be set aside for staff so that they might eat lunch in peace.

Trash receptacles should be plentiful and well placed to assist in keeping the area clean.

Finally, at some future date when the money becomes available, a balcony should be installed to increase seating and to further break up the cavernous lines of the room.

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Guardian OPINION

Ombuds...er?

The sharper eyed among our readership may have noticed a change in usage this issue. Ombudsman, in a metamorphosis like that followed by Chairman last summer, has become Ombudsar.

According to Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary the word Ombudsman comes from the Swedish Ombud, charge or commission, and man.

The GUARDIAN feels that since the use of man is unduly sex designative, it should be replaced as the suffix to the word.

To replace it, we call on -er, a usage well established in the English language (ie adviser, reporter).

Appended to the end of Ombud, it yields the new usage, Ombudsar.

In fact, the GUARDIAN would like to generalize this -er usage, and therefore proposes what we call Wenning's principle.

Under Wenning's principle all sex designative suffixes for words indicating a title would be replaced by person (as in congress-person). Sex designative suffixes for words indicating an activity would be replaced by -er or -or (as in chairer, one who chairs).

We look forward to the spread of Wenning's principle, so soon everybody will be saying Ombudsar, and spokser, and houseperson....

Review case fully

It's not for us to say as yet whether or not the job discrimination charges Wesley Miller has made against the University Division are true or false.

But his charges against the Affirmative Action Council may very well be true. Affirmative Action does seem to operate at an awfully slow snail's pace.

Meanwhile, we urge WSU President Kegerreis, to whom Miller has appealed his case, to examine the evidence fully and to sit down with Miller to discuss the facts before any decision is made.

In this way, the interests of Miller and the University may be served.

Cheerleaders better than none

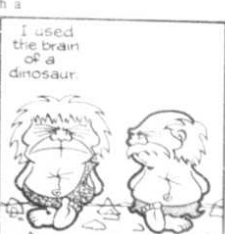
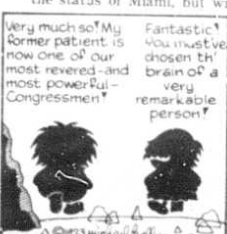
We are told that the cheerleaders were not taken to the road game at Cincinnati because they were 'overweight and out of synch.'

Cheerleaders at road games, even a bit overweight and out of synch, are better than no cheerleaders at all.

Suff said.

Guardian welcomes letters

The Guardian welcomes all letters. Letters should be typed, double spaced and signed accordingly. They should not exceed 2 type written pages. We reserve the right to condense all letters.



"HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT - WE'RE SAVING THE GUY FROM COMMIE TAKE-OVER AND ALL HE CAN THINK ABOUT IS HIS THERMOSTAT!"

by tom snyder

Gas crisis hits area

For a while there, it seemed as if the Dayton area might escape the energy crisis virtually unscathed, except for the higher prices of course.

Elsewhere around the country, gas stations were closing like crazy, and people had to wait in long lines to receive a limited amount of gas.

The other day, however, Dayton's apparent love affair with the gas companies came to an end.

Searching for gas, I stopped at two stations which I usually frequent. None of them had any gas. I stopped at a third, and it too was out of gas. Disgusted, I decided finally to let my car ride on another day before getting gas.

Now, the oil companies have again raised prices, and Energy Czar Simon says they'll raise them another 11-cents by March.

On a commuter campus like WSU, where most come and go by car, the current gas crisis becomes even more of a crisis, particularly if a student has a job which he must also go to.

In response to this, WSU's ecology club, Eco-Action II, is setting up a major car pool system. So far, it has had many applicants and should help ease the strain somewhat.

But whether or not WSU students may weather the storm is purely academic. What is important is whether any storm should even be happening at all.

The oil companies, with their rising prices and profits, seem to be the only ones in this mess who are coming out of it alive and well on Easy Street.

Therefore, it should come as no surprise that some of President Nixon's major campaign contributors are oil companies.

Now the people are being told that their main means of transportation has to be curtailed.

Thus, as the demand decreases, the oil companies offer that as a good excuse for raising their prices. Supply and demand, you know.

But yet, no one can explain why Volkswagens, which are going like hotcakes, are \$1000 more expensive than they were a year or more ago.

Someone suggested the people should form a gas boycott like the beef boycott. That's all well and good, except people had meat substitutes. There are no, as yet, viable substitutes for combustion engines.

As usual, the government remains the servant of big business, and the people a patsy for politicians with inflated egos.

Perhaps a gas boycott is not the solution. A government boycott seems the more profitable.

To the editor:

We would like to establish some line of communication with anyone who is willing to write three lonely incarcerated men who have no family and no one to occasionally write. You see loneliness and imprisonment is the closest to being dead that one might experience in this life. All natural feeling has been lost, and we all know that (loneliness hurts). Man, woman, girl, boy, or child cannot endure a trial so monstrous as loneliness without demanding of one's mind. You see all natural feeling would be lost, and loneliness hurts. So we would like to receive mail from anyone of any age. Will answer all letters that are received. And feel free to discuss any subject.

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"Band-aid" surgery for female sterilization

"Band aid surgery" for female sterilization isn't as simple as it sounds.

A serious complication rate exists but many gynecologists, apparently worried that their business is falling off, have been cajoling women into submitting to the operation.

Dr. X, chief of surgery at a hospital in the Northeast, is worried about the situation.

(His name will not be revealed here because doctors will be angry with him. In speaking out against his colleagues he is violating what, among the upper classes, is called "professional ethics." When lower class people are involved, it's called "honor among thieves.")

Laparoscopy, which has been dubbed "band aid surgery," is a fine procedure for sterilization, Dr. X believes, but it's not without risks. He adds:

"It is not the procedure with which I have a quarrel. It's the way it's presented by many gynecologists. Apparently the gynecologist feels that the rapidly decreasing birth rate which affects his obstetrical practice, plus the increasing utilization of vasectomy, are two trends which have an effect on the financial aspect of his practice.

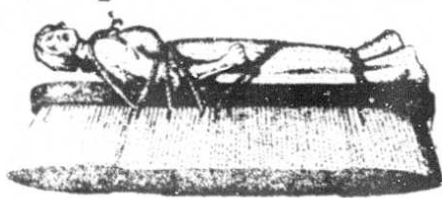
"The trend recently," he continues, "has been to present this new 'band aid surgery' as a simplified alternative to vasectomy. Laparoscopy is frequently presented to the public as a simple, outpatient procedure."

"It is not," he asserts. It is major surgery with major complications."

The surgeon believes women should be informed of the dangers involved so that they can consider vasectomy for their husbands.

Many gynecologists in his area, he says, actively oppose such a consideration.

"One of these gynecologists recently told me that he presented his patients with an alternative: if they allowed their husbands to undergo vasectomy, they could not return to him



BY GENA COREA

Frankly Feminist

as their gynecologist," Dr. X reports.

"Another suggested to his patients that it was they, the women, who had the most to lose from a pregnancy and, therefore, it was they who should be operated on—not their husbands."

"Frequently he approached his patients with the query (without the husband present, of course), 'Who wants the pregnancy least of all—you or your husband, Ma'am?'—and with this he is able to convince his patients that surgery is preferable for them."

According to Dr. Rajinder K. Wadhwa and Dr. Ray McKenzie of the Magee-Women's Hospital in Pittsburgh, the surgery these gynecologists are pushing so hard for has "a serious complication rate."

Writing last December, they cited a 1967 study

by Dr. W. Bruhl in which 63,845 laparoscopies

produced 1,594 serious complications.

This is what happens during the laparoscopy: the abdomen is blown up like a balloon with carbon dioxide gas to separate the bowel from the abdominal wall. An incision is made in the abdomen. Through the incision, the laparoscope—a tube with a lens on one end and a light on the other—is inserted. Looking through the lens, the surgeon picks up the fallopian tube with forceps and burns them with electric current. The instrument is removed, sutures taken and a band-aid

applied.

Complications, Dr. X says, include atelectasis, pneumonia, a major blood pressure drop (which could cause a stroke or heart attack) and "an occasional cardiac arrest."

The placement of a needle into the abdomen could puncture the bowel causing peritonitis and abscess formation—"a life-threatening situation," he adds.

Since major blood vessels lie near the fallopian tubes, these could be torn and cause serious bleeding. Also the surgeon, in the limited field of vision available to him, could pick up the wrong tubes and cause them damage.

Among the complications Dr. X knows of personally are these:

A woman in her thirties died during the night from unrecognized internal bleeding after a laparoscopy.

Another woman had a heart attack after the carbon dioxide was instilled in her abdomen.

A woman was readmitted to a major hospital 48 hours after the procedure with acute peritonitis.

"Needless to say," Dr. X comments, "the procedure was a lot more difficult for her to undergo than the simple 'band aid surgery' we have all been hearing about."



To the editor:

Your recent articles in the *Guardian* concerning the lack of positive steps to meet our Affirmative Action goals only touched on the negative aspects. I would like to offer an example of positiveness.

The university's Receiving Department, a function of Purchasing and General Services, is comprised of a little known group of men who are nevertheless indispensable. Through them all goods received by the University are distributed. They are also the men who were responsible for the tremendous number of moves which took place this past summer among existing offices, remodeled offices, and the new buildings. That they performed extremely well is not really the purpose of this memo. In 1971, the Receiving Department consisted of five white males. For the last several months, the department has consisted of six males, three white and three black, and the supervisor, Mr. Bud Burrell, is a black. In other words there is one department which has gone from 0 percent minority employees to 50 percent in less than two years.

I wish to make one other comment which concerns your refer-

ence to a black in the Purchasing Department who is no longer here. The individual was also a woman, a college graduate, and was at grade 13. She was, in fact, a full-fledged purchasing agent, with the same authority and responsibilities which myself and the three other purchasing agents in this office have. She left to move to North Carolina when her husband got a new job. There were several applicants for her job from within the University. None were black. Therefore, I contacted a friend of mine who suggested a couple of black acquaintances who might be interested. Upon contacting them, it was obvious they were certainly qualified for the position but were making in excess of \$2,000 more than the mob paid, and were not interested in applying. I therefore chose from within the University employees who had applied.

In closing, I suggest that you could have researched the subject perhaps a little more thoroughly, so this memo would not be necessary.

R Donald Bell
Director of Purchases

To the Editor:

I'm presently confined at a Correctional Institution, and don't have any outside correspondence with anyone from the Free World. I'm a former student from Cleveland Community College, the reason I'm here is that I got into some trouble on Campus there. I am also not from Ohio. I came to Cleveland to enter College, but my original residence is in Newark, New Jersey. So this is why I'm seeking outside consideration from your school.

Stating that I'm a former College Student, who would like to hear from all females that think positive and have an open mind, also promise to give respect at all times. I'm black, male, brown complexion, brown eyes, 5'11" tall, 167 lbs, very active, and said to have a likable personality. I have no hang ups against color or race. I love all people. When I was in school I was majoring in sociology. I have 2 1/2 more years to go before completing. I also like to socialize, exchange different views on any set topics. I'm very

open minded and think positive at all times. My pass time here is astrology, occult, book reading, and listening to my rock. I love hard Rock music. By the way my age is 25 years old.

Any consideration you give will fully be appreciated to the highest extent. I also promise to acknowledge all incoming mail. Will answer all questions as truthfully as possible.

Sincerely yours,
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Women's Center opens Jan 8

Dayton Women's Center announces a schedule of events for its opening week, Jan. 8-12. Included on the agenda will be samples of the programs to be offered when the Center begins regular operation on Jan. 14.

Operated by and for women in the Dayton community under a Model Cities grant to Dayton Women's Liberation, the Center will be a comfortable and exciting place for women to meet and participate in open discussions, courses, workshops, crafts and individual and group counseling. The Center staff will also refer women with problems ranging from unplanned pregnancies to job discrimination complaints to agencies where they may get assistance.

OPENING WEEK EVENTS:
Tuesday, Jan. 8: The film, *Growing Up Female* will be shown at 10, 4, and 7:30. *Growing Up Female* focuses on the way in which women are socialized by exploring the lives of six women of different ages and backgrounds. Made by a Dayton woman, the documentary has received national recognition and will be aired on television on Jan. 7. The 4 pm showing is especially for women high school and

college students.

At 8:30 pm, members of M O M (Mothers Outside Marriage), a new group forming in Dayton, will talk about the problems facing single mothers.

Wednesday, Jan. 9: New ways of relating to children will be the topic of staff members from the Children's Project of Good Samaritan Mental Health Center during a workshop scheduled from 10:15-11:30 am.

"On Marriage," a public affairs tape produced for WYSG-Radio will be played to set the scene for an open discussion beginning at 1 pm.

Thursday, Jan. 10: "Kids and Moms Together" is the theme of the morning program, from 10:15-11:30. There will be crafts and creative play for the preschoolers and coffee and conversation for their moms.

Staff members from the Children's Project of Good Samaritan Mental Health Center will return at 1 pm with a workshop on how to explain family crises, such as death or divorce, to young children. The Women's Movement: What's It All About?—Staff

members of the Women's Center will moderate a discussion on the scope and power of the movement on the national as well as local levels, beginning at 7:30 pm.

Friday, Jan. 11: A careers workshop will be offered at 1 pm, geared to the needs and questions of women who are thinking about re-entering the job market.

Saturday, Jan. 12: Previews of women's center courses will be the order of the afternoon, beginning at 12:30 with a women's legal clinic and self-defense demonstration. Classes in photography, health and socialist feminism will also be introduced.

At 3 pm, the Education Task Force of Dayton Women's Liberation will present a play, "This Is Your Life, Mrs. John America!"

Refreshments and limited childcare will be available during all of the opening week.

If we can provide any additional information about our program, please call the WOMEN'S CENTER at 223-3296 or 226-1203. Thank you for your interest.

Dector's bag

Oral contraceptives not available for men

[Q] My wife and I disagree on whether or not there is a pill available by prescription which the man may take in lieu of the woman taking birth control pills. She says there is and I say there isn't a birth control pill for the man.

(Ans.) There are no oral contraceptives available for men at this time. There are active research programs to develop contraceptives for men that would interfere with sperm production or activity, and yet be reversible, which could be taken by pill or injection. I do not believe any of these have reached the testing stage in this country, and certainly are not available by prescription.

Oral contraceptives are much easier to develop for women than for men since the female reproductive system functions in a much more defined and systematic fashion than does the male, at least at the current level of understanding. Ovulation (release of the egg) is under the control of several discrete hormones and occurs in a cyclical fashion. Oral contraceptives establish a hormonal environment that does not permit the usual release of the egg, therefore fertilization and pregnancy cannot take place.

In the man, sperms are produced fairly continually and are stored for release whenever ejaculation occurs. The hormonal conditions necessary for the sperm production basically involves the presence of the masculinizing hormone, testosterone. Interference with this certainly stops sperm production but it also results in becoming feminized, decrease in sex drive, and changes in body appearance. While I continue to hope for the perfect contraceptive before my

reproductive senescence, I am not optimistic. In the meantime, sperm being relatively puny things, they are rather easily stopped before they get loose. Therefore, if the Pill or IUD (intrauterine device) poses problems, there are still condoms, contraceptive foam and diaphragms.

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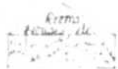
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Wanted: male roommate to share large 3 bedroom apartment with 2 other male students, new apartment 2 miles from WSU in Mapleview Apartments, \$33. Deposit and \$71 a month rent. All utilities included. Call 879-1202 before 11 am or after 8 am.

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Roommate wanted must have high interest in dwarfs. Call Derek Small.

Rooms for rent 263-7013.

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Roommate private room furnished if desired 15 min from WSU, possible ride arrangement rent include utilities, phone, washer, dryer, housekeeper, \$70 a month. Immediate occup. Call Dolly Miller ext 1421 or after 6, 256-7046.



Need immediately. Someone living in East Dayton to pick up my six year old boy at Lincoln Elementary and watch him at 238 Virginia Avenue until 5:30 or 6 pm. Salary open. Call 426-6650 ext. 421 during the day; 256-7046 after 6 pm.

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Lost: Silver wire rim glasses somewhere on campus. Reward. Call Rick 890-0771.



Would like to rent storage space at least 24 feet long for antique vehicle. Old barn would be fine. Call 848-2401 after 6 pm.

German Shepherd female, 10-12 mos old, friendly and lovable. Needs good home, \$36-5700.

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I would like to thank whoever found my wallet in the rain & returned it to security everything intact. It restored my faith in human nature. Again, thanks. Jeanne Buchi.

Student need help with low grades? Call Derek Small.



Car Pool starting from Springfield for Winter Qtr. If interested call 399-7764 ask for Tim.

Need ride to school for T Th classes this quarter. Please call 325-1604 any time.

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For sale: '62 Triumph TR4 in good condition with many new parts. Call 426-7549 and ask for Marc.

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For Sale: head skis, bindings, and poles. Size 11 boots, \$300 new. Sell for \$80. Call 426-4147. Ask for Bob.

For sale: '73 Dodge Challenger, 340 engine, power steering, brakes, auto, air, AM-FM stereo, \$3550. 849-1103 after 6.

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News Shorts

Tryouts

Tryouts for the WSU pom team will be held Wednesday Jan 9 at 5:30 pm. Participants should meet in front of the gym. Girls can bring their own music or music will be provided.

Tickets

Tickets for the following concerts at Hara Arena will be available at the University Center Counter Shop beginning Tuesday Jan 8:

Rare Earth — Jan 19
Gladys Knight & The Pips — Jan 25
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Woman's Basketball

January 5, 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, 27 Dayton Society of Painters and Sculptors - 48 High Street Gallery. Two member show of paintings by Ann Blackburn and Shirley Jeckering. Saturdays and Sundays 1 to 5 pm. Public invited.

Art Show

Women still invited to join Women's Varsity Basketball Team. Practice weekdays 5:30 - 7 pm. Contact Coach Arnette Jackson through Physical Education Office. Open January 12, 1974.

Income Tax

WSU will offer a three-part "Federal and State Income Tax Workshop" beginning Jan 26.

The workshop will enable participants to solve complicated individual tax problems encountered in preparing state and federal tax forms. Topics to be covered include individual income and deductions, business income, gains and losses, reduction of state and federal taxes, sick pay and investment credit.

The class will meet Saturday mornings between 9:30 am and noon on Jan 26, Feb 2 and 9. Cost of the workshop is \$25 for individuals and \$30 for couples.

Quality Control Seminar

WSU will offer a "Quality Control Seminar" for technicians and engineers who wish to learn more about statistical control techniques.

The seminar will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday evenings between Jan 21 and Feb 18.

Eco-Action II

Eco-Action II meets every Thursday at 4 pm in room 175 Brehm Laboratory. New members and ideas welcome.

Missed the Car Pool Sign-Up?

WSU's car pool system is now underway. At present, over 350 persons have applied since Mid-December. This week, (Jan 7) each applicant will be mailed the applicable breakdown of people and grid locations. Contacts for car pools can then be made.

Interested people may have missed the Jan 4 deadline, and thus will not receive the mailing, nor will they be included on any car pool list. For the information will be available on a master list in the Dean of Students' Office. When consulting this list, these people should also complete an application which will be included on the first update of the total run, possibly occurring during this quarter.

Hostel Club

The Miami-Valley American Youth Hostel Club is presenting a program on "Wildlife in Ohio," January 14, at 7:30 pm in the Red Cross Bldg, 370 W First St, Dayton. Speaker will be Jon Yates of the Ohio Division of Wildlife. Meetings are open to the public. Members and visitors are requested to enter by the rear door of the building.

Spanish Club

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Women's team suffers growing pains

BY DENNIS GEEHAN
staff reporter

WSU's women's basketball team opens its first season this Saturday at Rio Grande College and is already suffering its initial growing pains.

The team, which fielded 17 players during its tryout sessions is now stocked with only ten remaining players, some of whom are unable to make all the practice sessions.

Coach Arnette Jackson, a teacher at Fairview High School, attributes the turnover to work and study problems on the part of most of the women.

"I'd like to get a few more kids out here," Jackson states. "We would really be interested in anyone that has some playing ability and experience in women's basketball."

"We realize that a lot of girls can't practice because of work obligations, but we are hoping for additional support before we really swing into our season."

Although the team is entering its first season, the WSU Athletic Department is offering substantial aid to the team to help pave the path for the future success of women's athletic programs.

Don Mohr, Athletic Director, comments, "We're trying to publicize the sport as much as we can in its first year to show we're completely behind the program."

"The team receives financial support in all areas such as travel arrangements, meals, equipment, and coaching, except that we can't give grant-in-aid to the girls."

The team falls subject to the doctrine of the Ohio Association for Intercollegiate Sports for Women whose policy dictates that any female student receiving financial aid for participation in a sports program is ineligible to compete.

Jackson agrees in part with the policy stating, "The idea is good for a while in that we can't really afford to provide that type support yet anyway. However, in four or five years when we've established the team, financial aid would certainly be a favorable factor for fielding talented players. Right now, we're just trying to get the program in gear so that we receive community support."

Jackson played three years of basketball at the University of Dayton where she received a BS in Physical Education and a Masters in Education. She presently employs her skills in AAU Women's Basketball competition and coaches the Fairview High School Team in addition to her duties at WSU.

Practices are conducted on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday between 5:30 and 6:45 pm in the auxiliary gymnasium of the WSU PE Building.

This year's season will include 14 regularly scheduled games, an Ohio Valley League Tournament, and the Ohio State Tournament

for Women's Basketball. Students interested in participating are urged to contact Jackson during regular practice sessions.

Basketball Break Results

The Raiders began the break with consecutive losses to Cincinnati and Cumberland, then came back to win four straight games, beating Marietta and Berea at home before taking their second Colonial City Classic by beaten Adrian and in their closest game at Bluffton 62-60.

Raiders rip Norsemen

BY DENNIS GEEHAN
staff reporter

"We needed that one," remarked WSU Athletic Director Don Mohr following Friday night's varsity basketball victory over North Kentucky State College 92-59. And the Raiders burned oil throughout the game to assure the win, their fifth in a row.

WSU began the event with a brisk pace that quickly led to a 12-4 advantage less than four minutes into the first period.

Fine defensive play by center Jim Minch and two field goals by forward Bob Grote sparked a seven-point Raider drive in the next four minutes forcing the Norsemen to use their second time out of the game with the WSU advantage 21-8, and 12:15 remaining in the first half.

North Kentucky State was unable to muster a consistent offensive drive throughout the half as Minch rebounded, blocked shots, and stole the ball throughout.

Raider Greg McCurdy entered the game late in the period to set up another WSU seven-point splurge with 3:50 remaining on three layups, one of which was assisted by Grote, and a foul shot as the Raiders retired at the half, leading 47-28 over a rapidly tiring Norsemen Squad.

A full court press by North Kentucky in the second half failed to produce a fruitful series as the Raiders dominated the scoring 45-31.

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Adding to the Raiders' delight, the junior varsity team routed the coachless seven-man Norsemen junior varsity squad earlier in the evening 90-73.

WSU assumed the lead permanently 13-11 less than five minutes into the first period, forcing the hopeless North Kentucky squad to commit numerous turnovers and personal fouls.

A 51-27 halftime lead allowed JV Coach Ray Ridenour to play reserves in the second half to grant WSU its fourth victory against only one loss.

Freshman Guard Jim Hough's 24 points tied the Raiders' season high and Freshman forward Steve Shook pulled down 15 rebounds, five ahead of the squad's previous peak.

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